LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> The Happy Bonschold. PLOWIS LOVERS.

Personne or sun C. C. AND. H. H.: My letter on lower enliure called out so many kind words from riseds all over the country, that I feel tempted to write again. I did not know that THE NATIONAL Causeus had such an extensive circulation. Hinve difficulties which many great men had to encounter and agric from nearly every State and ter in their pursuit of knowledge? Erindly, the engineer; Cook, the navigator; Burns, the post, be get around to reply to the rest very soon. weather; and chinough I sick great quantities Miller, the geologist, and Alien Cumingham, the searly every day, no one could tell by the looks of writer and sculptor, were in their younger days the garden that one was missing. They are a bricklayers. Heyne, who by his successive pub great comfort to sas, and with a limie green-house | cations and the attraction of his lectures, placed hell have to give up many of them. I shall try to suit of knowledge communeed with life itself; hi some assis from the most desirable, and will be | very birth throwing him out of the sphere of those

Eve E. Pryor and Ids I. Brand, I, too, enjoy a lang which, great as it is, aspiring minds have often sension in the woods after fieral bountles; next to greccome. walle prior is in good shape to receive callers; there is a course coat for may of my friends who concilion, and spent many yours of his life in servi

settles a Stiss ner ale, though by some of the ist-best I have received, one gright brink I was some. In modern times we have many examples also what of a "mys.cry." The prine was dely received; of persons whom the love of knowledge has for Wanted to youk of books, but will defer that till

WIN-WEIGHT, TACK, Pararotter two C. C. and H. H.: The following

a wary proter pattern, which I would like all the Make a few fallor chain of 15 stitches. as rew-2d c in 6th at of chain, ch 1, 3d o in same the sent of a chell), oh 6, 8 d c in last stitch of chain,

mil. Edein como; turn. ad raw-intell in shell, ch & fasten with alto at in siddle of the Spows of chain, en S, shell in shell; Bd now-Eld & shell in shell, ch 6, shell in shell;

4th new Shell in shell, oh 4, shell in shell; turn. Ath sow-Oh a, shell in shell, on 3, fasten in midand swo rows of their, oh S, shell in shell, take he kook out of the work, put it through the last at shell in the row, through the at that you took pear book here, and draw it through them, th 10, men and putlice in 5th at of ch 10; this makes a a a scale I de is 1! de of the 15 in last row, ch 2, dets 18th, ch 2, 1 d e in 18th, ch 2, 1 de in last; tarm, en 5, I d a in d c of last row, ch 2, I d e in next spekers the wheel, then put 7 de in ch s. Mb rew-thelt in shell, chain 6, shell in shell;

Tih row - Ch E, shell in shell, ch &, shell in shell, pare the hook out, put it through the 12th do a last spoke, through the st you took the book

wrand with the such le until Liereare 14 rows. Sum sepact from the 5th row, which commences wish a single excelled at the points of the last two | Rawlins, Wyo.

melivaduals. White direct to the parties from whom yes wish to hear.

Ma, Mary, do not throw off all restraint, even swn family. Remaraber, familiarity breeds con-Ease E.: Es cratter how well acquainted you I, too, like reading, and E. P. Roe, Louise Sease Et. So matter now well acquainted you I, too, like reading, and E. P. Roe, Louise Al-By Department of the land

me along her attle asing.

shewer New crime Knights. Mittersucturation Patienter" will send her true manage to the Richter her article will appear. Pasigned letter, no address; Lucy A. Scoville, Nor-Comm. M.J. Welle, Easton, N. Y., Ada Littier, Larner, East, Mada Plympton, Decator, Pa.; O. Jerzini, Buspiez, Minn.; Homer Dickeckey, mahalita, Ind.; Jahn G. Miller, Fairbrook, Pa.; Seriba Earrell, Winom, Mich., George S. Ford, West Pista, Ma.; Willie O. Johnson, Schooper Peist, Ind. A. Binith, Huriburt, Ind., W.m. Sco-file, Mosfelle, Coon, Lucius A. Braman, Neoma, the following:

Description Clab.

Belong the Oak,- i. Write bridly, 2. Write only ge ence show of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write your seet. 5. Write your seet. 5. Sond ourwors to sil purples for use of Editor. Esch weak the names of those writing the best lettersmyle, comperities, spelling, penusambip and genwas there commerced-will be named at the head Bo stings will be assed.

GUR BOLL CALL-GREETINGS. D. Bennigerdaer, Tordes, Itt., Foreman Frue reading.-Prances Middlebrook, Clinton, Mich. Chee; Moreon Sintels, North New Castle, Me; Anale P. and Carrie E. Arnoid, Rondout, N. Y.; Chas. Wheel Rec Bill, Mo.; Viola Sidwell, Eagle Serve, Lowe; W. Gagemath, Plymouth, Mars.; J. M. Oraig, Essieus, Mo., luves her prarie home betber also any described by C. C. members; Jennie Baynolds, Munsen, Mich.; Edith L. Gale, Cordova, M. M. Johnes, Jersey City, N. J.: Rens M. Barvin, New Athens, O., designter 69th Onio; sola M. Charke, Withirta, Kan.; William G. Adams, Consesson, E. J. W. H. Martin, Springville, Iowa.

Mary T. Clayp, Magefield, O., 5; James E. Alger,

THE INVALID'S CHAIR. man, Surrey, led., SU our Harry Fox, Franklert Springs, he . Wose; Dick Taylor and W. H. Mundy, lates, Douglas Isrova, Neb., 10 sta.; Ora Anuie Kest, Adrian Mich., to cta.; Meds and Ralph Eraspino, West Liesatur, Pa., 25 etc. cach; Bruce Smith, Novemen, Ill., 25 cts.; Edward Poter, Pampun, W.s., 60 cts.; Lenn Weish, Montrose, Col., \$1; Anna Shaw, Verbeck, Kan., 10 cts.; Miriser E. Smith, Hamiliston, Pa., 25 etc., Total, \$10.15. Opene, dear broshers and slaters of the C. C., give as your iclad anistance in the noble work of mining sur heipies, needy and affirmed mater. Open Bial gurrous heart of yours, also pocketbook, and send your mite toward the invalid-chair fund, If each member of the U. C. should send the small sum of our cost each, it would amount to over \$40.75. All we writ to collect is \$50 or \$50. Please give us a bely an hand. Thanking our friends for their kief apriciance, we are emporely, yours-Maria Flymphon, West Domitur, Pa.; Annie L. Marsh, Banyun, Mara, Trommrer; W. H. Mundy Shapple Burry), Burlingame, Kan., Secretary.

CADAM OF THE CIVIL WAR. Part II.

mayary was introduced into Virginia in 1620, and st she time of the Mevolution existed in all the belouise. In the North slavery was thought to be wrong, and most of the shares were freed by gradmal smandpaters. Colleges and schools were sounded; great freedom of press and speech was greated the people, who were intelligent and edmainted. They were chiefly engaged in manufacbering and communes, so the slaves were not in When the Northwest Territory was organized,

in 1980, slavery was forever probibited The flouthers planters boasted of the ignorance of the common people, who were signost as much mader the control of the wealthy planters as the sleves themenines.

Cation and tobsicco were largely cultivated, and slev as were in present to cultivate the plantations. Two investions increased the value of slaves, as they assed oction goods to become cheaper and a greater demand; these were the spinning jensy,

evented by Hargreness in 1707, and the cottonwhen the Constitution was put before the people for adepiese it was favored by those who though the examin should have a strong central than

graces, and apposed by the advocates of State

Rights, and opposed to him in the Schate was Daniel Webster, the "Lien of the North." The ention-growing States rebelled against the tariff set of 1825, which protected Northern manufactures and lessened the demand for the raw manused?—Edwin Leach. terial, which the South formerly sold to England. In South Carolina the law was declared null and wold; no duties were to be collected in the State, and if the law was onforced the State was to with draw from the Union. President Jackson declared the law should be enforced at all hazards, and was prevented only by the compromise act of itenry Clay, which provided for a gradual reduction of the tariff. It become a law in 1823, and discord cessed between the North and South for a short time (about 80 years), but during that time the state Rights doctrine spread through the entire

South .- Lydis P. Day. NO OBSTACLE TO SUCCESS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Do you ever think of the were from the class of common day laborers. Be My newers are doing finely, considering the dry | Jonson, Edwards and Talford, the engineers; Hugh keep the more tender plants in through the himself nearly at the head of the classical scholars Fister would be indeed "a thing of beauty and a | of his age, was the son of a poor weaver, and the berny to exchange, or chare with those of my C. | excitements by which even the desire of knowledge is generally kindled. Yet this is a disadvan

which I copy lating from the republics. We have Of the ancient authors (not to mention the wellwanty beautiful wild flowers, firms and native | known case of Esop) Publics Byrus and Terence then white use well worthy of cultivation. My were both originally slaves. Epictetus, the celebrated Stoic philosopher, year born in the came with to att and rust while we discuss the flower | to ie. Promgoras, another of the Greek philosophers, had been a common porter before he applied would like to may to Rena Adamson, I am to study. Clearties, another of the Stoics, was

per Minule being me musician, took possession of in the lowest obscurity, and who have possessed and we have all enjoyed the inusic very much; themselves of the highest acquirements in science will please accept our himsite. or literature in a spite of every disadvantage of birth. The properties Winckelman, one of the mos sactises time. My postal amagraph exchange distinguished writers on classic antiquities and the adar half to post for all time. M. A. Pranten, Coar-fine suts that modern times have produced, was the son of a shoemaker, and himself a laborar. Hay den the great musical componer, was a wheel wright, and filled size the humble occupation o section, while his mother was at that time a servant in the establishment of a nobleman. The parents of Schasting Castalio, the elegant Latin translator of the Eible, were poor peasants. John Christian Theden, who rose to be Chief Surgoon of the Fruesian army under Frederick II, had in his youth like President Johnson, been appenticed to a tailor. The colebrated John Hunter, one of the greatest anatomists that ever lived, scarcely received any education whatever until he was 20 years old; yet, ly universal acknowledgment, before his death he had placed himself at the head of living anatomists. It would be easy to continue to a much greater length an enumeration of individuals who, amitten by the love of knowledge, have nobly surmounted the impediments thrown in the way of its acquisition by a humble birth or early indigence. Take, for instance, the early life of Benjamin Franklin, the most distinguished name men, on & faster in top of last at of shell in first to be found in the annels of self-education, and news term 16 d tin the chain 8, I s c in loop, turn, that of our lost but beloved President, A. Lincoln Would it not prove generally interesting if our routual friends of the C. C. would more frequently write short sketches of the early agos of great men se of lam row, ch 2, I do in next do, to de in chain and the short yet brilliant terms of the lives of Is a in loop; sepent from the star putil there are such men as Newton, Gregory, Torricelli, Cowper, Burns, Byron, Sidney, Otway, Collins, Cook, and many others. -T. W. E. Bedford (formerly "U. R. Z. E."), Pinttville, III.

OUR ROOK CIRCLE. I enjoy the Book Circle very much. My favorite authors are Ree, Alcott, Dickens and Mrs. Holmes. authors are Hoe, Alcott, Dickens and Mrs. Rolmes.

Sk sov - Shell in shell, on E, fasten in middle of Would hear from Etta Bogert and the C. C.—Grace A. Johnson, Box 66, Benton Harbor, Mich. Brown of al., and a short to shell; turn.

Oth now - In S. short to shell, ch S, shell in ahall.

A. Johnson, Box 66, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Ally favorite author was Dickens, but now give sees the stone at before, to the last d c of the 16 in | Die TEE NATIONAL TRIBURE and such solid reading. I have spent several years in the Territory, traveled over every part of it, and will answer any the second whool. Finien the whoole together questions addressed me,-D. T. Edwards, Box 185,

spokes is and wheel made by chain 2. Orochet 10 bly favorite novelist is Dickens, and Longfellow have rows of shalls, then make the third wheel. | my poet. I think it would be beneficial if some one were to propose a question for debate, and let The C. C. has no room for questions addressed to geeding home.—Anna McKellup, Vanceburg, Ky. I like Tom Moore best of all (that may be on ac count of the Irish streak in my composition), ther like Byron and our own Whittier. I love Sir Waiter Scott's old novels, as they are associated in with the most influence friends or members of your my mind with girlhood's happy days. I like his "Heart of Slidlothian" the best of all. I like the novels of E. P. Roe, and Charles Kingsley's "Hy-

feur anguaintenes. It leads to much idle gossip, mine. Birs. Whitney's maiden name was Train and buy which peece of both feather. The sacred my home, and lived there many years with his my home, and lived there many years with his segui-caused of home privacy should not be rude | wife, stepmother to Adelaide and her two brothers, Enoch and Theodore. I remember them both quite Army L Maria and others: The Editor does | well, though they died when I was a little girl. and object to the the uf them des plumes attached to them abo, though one of the boys attended school than abo, though one of the boys attended school garers of tributions, according the true names when she did. Dear friends of mine live in the secondary them; but is safeing for exchange, cor- old home, and I occasionally run in there. 'Tis a suspendence, e.g., the purry nexting will at all times | large, old-farmoned house; beautiful trees once be required, to far as the Editor one control it, to spread their shade over it, but several years ago were out down. Thanks to Mattie Allen for invifation to visit her. I'd like to, and will return the Comrades' Querise and Replies-Odds and Exds of

Prices awarded Marcoll Hatch to Bessie G. Race, compliment. Annie L. March. The people do not read half enough; they do not discriminate wheely between good reading and Accidence scuttienters to hirs. Miller's paper of a bad character. And yet what treasures are | war.] within everyone's reach! Suppose you buy and reads North And you are filled with ideas new to you, and you derive great pleasure. Keep that book a year end read it over. It is safe to say you will gain more benefit and reap greater enjoyment from the second perusal than from the first, So let us read good books, and gain knowledge from them which will be of value to us. Wake up, C, C, friends, and let us hear from more of you on the book question.-Wilmie Lillibridge, Rockwell,

> Will come of the C. C. please name the author of When the Autumn winds go walling Through branches yellow and brown;

When the gray, and light is failing, And the day is going down. I heard the desolute evening sing Of a love that bloomed in the early Spring,

And which no heart had for gathering.

-Lillian J. Jones, Marston Mills, Mass. I agree with Elia Pheian, for I think as the twig is bent so the tree is inclined, and if we wish to of this unitage on the Honor Rell. First honor | make the noble men and women of to-morrow we will sense all of those requirements. Second must make ourselves the noble boys and girls of keeper will include a delicancy in some one point. to-day. I am very fond of reading, and greatly sumire the works of Miss Alcott, Scott, Pos and birs liolmas, I think life far too short to spend the golden moments of our youth in trashy novel

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED.

Box 27, Crown Point, Ind.

offered the "Songster."-Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass. U. S. Grant Fierling, Estelle, Neb., to tell

The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three works after questions appear. 80 Il will have a chance to zend replies and receive corable mention with the number answered.] Columbus made a journey to Icciand in 1477. The tomate is a fruit, though classed as a vegetable, and was fermerly known as "Love Apple." The whale is a manemal with fish-like form. William Kidd was sent out by England to suprem piracy in 1826, but in turn become a pirace,

Braman, Neomu, Neb.

nd, where he was condemned and executed, hisy Trinity College, Dublin, was known as "The At the battle of Cannne a bushel of gold rings formed a part of the soldle. The big Norway rat made its appearance in

John Worden was first Commander of the Mon-Quebec, on the St. Lawrence River, was founded the French is 1608, under Champiain.

Lewell, Mess., is known as "The City of of the comrades of Co. K, 26th Ind. — Michael I. Where is the most powerful electric light in sa world?-May A. Russell, Rodman, lows, Who is the commpion baseour of America?-

and E. Liutedo, Hingham, Mass. 3. What popular personage of the sentury was dizziness, constipation, biliousness, or to restore 4. When were candles first made?-Grace Rus-John G. Calhoun was the ablest advocate of State | popularities !- George S. Ford, West Plain, Mo.

6. What was the Wilmot Proviso?-Nelia Hamp-

8. When were postage stamps first used in Eng land? In the United States?-Lottie B. Max-BIRLE BRIGADE.

3. Who was Cyrus of Persia, and what was his character?-James Osgood, Cleveland, O. BRAIN-RACKERS. ITO CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBURE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this Tarsuzz. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE AUG. 9.

Christ pronounces everyone a thief and a robber

who does not enter the door of the fold, but elimbs

found, in reference to the confusion of tongues.

still?-Clara B. Hushton, East Machine, Me.

what material was used in building it?

field.

up some other way.

Tangle-

One step and then another. And the longest walk is ended. A Weird Double Acrostic-Jack-o-Lantern, Will-A Puzzle for R. Van Winkle-Gold. Prize Enigma-Harrison. Literary Enigma-Eniph Waldo Emerson. Mythological Enigma - Tacitus, Harpometes, Erobus, Rhodamanthus, Eros, Ipbis, Salus, Ecotus, Onuphale, Orion, Mcrope, Abyla, Tisiphone, Terror, Hebe, Eurysle, Tyro, Oceanus, Pan. "There

One stitch and then another,

And the largest ront is mended;

is room at the top. A CHYPTOGRAM. Lglv ql quab mblmib zka giv ql qeb qeolkb, Zljb ql rp, ilsb rp, vka jzhb rp viro lak,

-Viels Sidwell. C. C. TANGLES. Berte si on tonum oto ghib ot class, On wetras oot dewl of paan, Rof mib how liwel ch liwl ont laif, Owh fiwl dan fetherore nac,

-Isa Bhork POET'S ENIGMA. I am composed of 23 letters: My 2, 14, 20, 28 is a flower; 4, 11, 28, 24 is to rainte; \$1. 18 is a proposition : 21, 29, 25, 13 is an animal: 2, 9 is a pronoun; 80, 17, 22, 82, 33 is a small weight: 12, 7, 16, 25, 23 is to exhaust; 6, 15, 33, 1 is a coin; 10. 8. 27. 19 is to quiet. My whole is an extract from Bryant. -Katharine E. Warren, N. Buckfield, Ma. NUMERICAL ENIGNA. I am composed of 9 letters: My 1, 4, 5, 9 are used in coal mines; , 7, 8, 9 are used by many people; 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 2 is a person of color; 5, 2, 4, 8, 9 is what the Editor of Ters NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE does. My whole was formerly an island, but now a

-Mrs. Sarah A. Blaindel, Oakdale, Fla. SHERIDAN'S ENIGMA. The whole, composed of 25 letters, was said to the retreating Federals at Codar Creek by Gen. 8, 6, 5, 22, 16, 3, 8 are highwaymen.

1, 6, 5, 28, 24, 24, 18 is used by most men. 17, 28, 11 are the initial letters of a well-known 7, 23, 12, 25, 8 during the rebellion was a nickname for the Federals. 2, 1, 8 are gathered in the Autumn

19, 4 is a preposition .- U. P. Barber. CHARADE FOR BACKWOODS BOTS. My first is a peculiar kind of machine. Which was used in olden times To torture unfortunate persons, Buspected of doing crimes.

My second means the same as my whole, And is to many a negro's syes 'One ob de best an' purtiest things On dis side ob Paradise." And my whole is a beautiful animal

Well known to the "country jake,"

Who must "peel his eye" when eatching it. Or he will got the "abake." -Albert Barton. Ayer's Saresparilla contains Iodide of Potes-

slum and Iron, and vogetable blood parifiers. Campaign supplies. Write for free Price-List to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit Mich. THE QUESTION SQUAD,

Information. [Comrades answering these inquirles are requested to write directly to the persons saling for

J. J. Beatright, Co. E. 24th Ohie, Kearney, Nob.,

him at Bridgsport, Als., when the powder maga-sine-exploded on Nov. 22, 1863.—William James Branum, Linwood, Kan., would like to know the whereabouts of his father, Wm. B. Branum,-James A. Dawson, Manchester, Ill., desires the addresses of Harry Molifroy, T. J. Vaughn and Jos. Goodwin, all of 1st Miss. Marine Frigads, U. S. steamer Diana.—Joseph Thralle, Dugger, Ind., wants the address of Thomas Woods, of Co. C. 15th Ky.—A. J. Jarvis, Connely Springs, Mo., would like to know the address of Wm. P. Gartman, an Ohio soldler, who was wounded in the right wrist at Stone Hiver .- John Hanson, Dennysville, Me, wants the addresses of C. C. Rodgers, L. S. Rath-A. Hanson, when he died, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., while a student at Eastman College, April, 1866.

W. S. Victor, Villisca, Iowa, would like the adton Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., in 1864.—Mrs. Margaret Coffey, 1008 Lingo street, Philadelphia, Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of her rother, John McLeon, who emisted in 1861 in Co. E, 29th Pa.; he is supposed to be in San Jose, Cal. — William Rohn, Jamestown, Ind., wents the address of Elisha Dyer, Co. E., 21st Pa. Cav.—R. P. Biack, Randolph, Vt., desires the address of Alex. L. Baker, Co. G. 9th Vt.—Samuel Haines, Moores-To exchange: Hocker's Mineralogy and Geology town, N. J., would like the name and address of for best offers; postal autographs for same.—Clara

B. Bushton, Box 55, Machines, Me. "Dora Thorn,"

Leaves—Stimule disconstruction pressed forms and leaves—Similar disconstruction pre sige's Revised Latin Dictionary for latest French officers or privates of Battery F, 2d Mo. L. A .--Settomary.-W. G. Smith, Plymouth, Mass. Florida Ansil Miller, Fredericktown, Mo., wants the adprinciples, woods, etc., for curiosities from other dress of Capt. James O. Neils, or any comrades of the flesh of which is as yellow as gold; and from Neh., 9:17, that they acutally crystal-States - Oliver B. Norton, Eustis, Fig. Collection | Co. H. 11th Wig. - Elizabeth Silvey, Frederickbirds eggs for curiosities from California and other town, Mo., wants the address of Capt. Sawyer Belk-Blates. — Heryl O. Norton, Box 97, Eustia, Fla. loy, or any of the comrades of Co. A. 2d Mc. Cay. Bongs for the same; photograph album for best photograph by Oct. I — John H. McCoon, Salem, Mo. Poend autographs with John James, Gio S. M. Cav. — Nelson B. Smith, East Portland, Ore. Flary T. Charles T. Wendyld, Pawticket, C. E. M. Tinkham, Sorra gilled, Name, C. Charles Nichols, Paic,
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in Co. E. 6th V. R. C., or Allenses the man, and, and the state of the Postal sutographs for same.-Sara Spar, Onley, Bayder, Westfield, Ill., would like to know the ad-Ill.; Marcell Match, North New Castle Me., prize dress of Henry Myers, of an Ohio regiment, who Farmer's or the C. C. I will give you a flat of for best; U. W. Lambert, Strong, Me., also letters was General Wardmaster in Cumberland Hospital, and photographs; Luiu M. Hackman, Reswille, H. Nashville, Tenn., in 1864 and 1865; also, the advance, it is a clarated for best; U. W. Lambert, Strong, Me., also letters was General Wardmaster in Cumberland Hospital, and photographs; Luiu M. Hackman, Reswille, H. Nashville, Tenn., in 1864 and 1865; also, the advanced for participant by Sept. 15.—Viola Messall Lock or gentleman by Sept. 15.-Viola Morrall, Lock | was in the same hospital at the same time,-the state of Dr. Most of Adrian.—Clare Nichols, Polo, Bigh, and the state of Dr. Most of Adrian.—Clare Nichols, Robins, Robins, Robins, Robins, Robins, Robins, Robins, Ro Marke, being in Marke, 50 cts. each; James C. D. C., is the friend of my school days.—D. C. Jonk-dresses of Capt. Gersmy and Berg't Harvey Northins, Simples, hillin. To know why George Learch | rop, of Co. K, 76th Ohio, - Eli Jellis, of Wentand "Clara," Mondy, O., do not return postal auto- worth, Dak., would like the addresses of Capt. graphs.—Bessie G. Race, Fort Wayne, Ind. Words of White Wingo"; letters with the C. C.—Iss Short, Centerville, Wis. Why Lyrall Lorrimer and lith Pa. Cav., Springfield, Mo., would like to hear filling up the balance, is will cause the post te Waiter Campbell no longer visit the C. C.—A. C. Lenor, Corning, O. The C. C. to understand that I ist Conn. Cav., and George Thomas Downing, of the 2d N.Y. Cav.—Hamuel Urfer, Guernsey, Neb., wants the addresses of — Mills, Wm. Nash, Joseph Shay and Thos. Heenan, of Co. L. let Colo. Cav.— Ellen A. Ward, Neosho Falls, Kan., wants the adhow be manages a 250-acre farm.—Repa M. Garoni, dress of any of the officers or comrades of Co. H. Sew Albers, O. To know where I can get a collection of army, social and comissongs, -- Lucius A. to know the whereabouts of Geo. Kelley or any comrade of Co. G. 13th Ill. Cav.-R. S. Pryor First Sergeant, Co. I, 10th Tenn., Jaspor, Tenn., wants the addresses of Lieut. Abraham Godshalk who commanded the 156th Co., 2d battalion, V. R. C., that was on the U. S. hospital steamer D. A. same boat.—Warren J. Bright, South Royalton, Vt., would like the address of any comrade who know him as Forage Master at the headquarters of the Eighteenth, Twenty-fourth or Twenty-fifth Corps in the Fall and Winter of 1834, - J. D. Enperson, Rese, Mo., would like to hear from some of the comrades of Co. E. 4th Mo.—Win, W. White, He was captured in Boston in 1899, and sent to Rog-Hilladale, O., wants the addresses of the doctor and surse who had charge of the fever ward in Hospital No. 8, Lockout Mountain, Tenn.—H. M. Rowlee, Arapaine, Neb., desires the address of any of the officers of Co. G. 1st Wis. Cay.—

> Suit Tearself, but there is no other remedy for sick headache,

Lewis Crim, Waiton, Ind., wants to know the

whereabouts of his son-in-law, John C. Gillum,

who left the vicinity of Walton in the Fall of 1883,

-Arthur G. Harrison, Morris, Ill., would like to

hear from any of the comrades of his father, Lieut.

S. E. Harrison, of Co. K, 4th Ill. Cav. -- Conrad

Haloy, Beatrice, Neb., wants the address of Line

Maintire, or any comrade of Co. K. 115th Pa.

Seme Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers.

Eabel is from the Hebrew balai, or bilbel, to con-PATTENTNO HOGS. 1. Where is the Tower of Babel mentioned, and As a rule farmers do not commence fattening 2. Who commanded the sun and moon to stand hogs early enough in the season. They are allowed the run of the stubble fields and my bogs this season, which I consider about study. right in the main. My pigs were fed up to May 15, when they were turned on clover it could have been valuable for seed or key for take it most profitably and it would be better | into delightful verdure. There were at that be without an acre or two of sweet corn, planted early as the sesson will admit, to

DO YOUR OWN REPAIRING. should understand how to use it. He may not | of Canzan. instead of incurring delay, expense and uncor- his promises. tainty by depending upon professionais at a odd jobs can be done, although not immediately

connected with the farm. days and in Winter, when there is plenty of brothers. time on hand for that purpose. Every part cribs, hoggens, wagon and eart shelvings, making of the frames of hotbeds, and all the many men should become se utterly unmanned at the should she apply? Answer. There is no further bounty to be done about a senort of the 12. well-conducted place too anmerous to mention, indifferent reading, and they read too much matter the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIE. A person becomes very handy in the use of their voices. (V. L.) They indulged in lead good tools after a short experience, and saves | denunciation and lamentation. 2. They cried. many a dollar without consuming any time S. They wept. They were utterly unmanned. wants the address of any comrade who remembers | necessary for the usual demands of the farms. | They were cowards. They leved ease. They

BAVING AND USING PUMPKING. of saving pumpkins, (or "squashes," as they hear such a hallooing from a body of men who alty for usury. In some States there is no penalty making the most of them in the culinary de- men who had seen such evidences of power; who served a month in the rebel army, was in the partment. We have saved ours by simply such proofs of the divine presence and help. battle of Managess, and was then persuaded to degree above freezing, so much the better. even God. A moment's reflection showed them ship in the G.A.R. Article 4 of the kulus and Regburn and C. H. White, who know his son, Ephraim | They should, however, be laid singly and not in piles, and if they are kept in a cool, dry shed until cold weather sets in, and then rafreezes of C. C. Webster, Co. B, 27th Wis.; Letta | moved to a callar of some cort where frost can-Covell and Marshall, nurses in Washing not reach them, they will remain sound not finally they might have found graves there. Ice, but he dies from a fall or injury not incident only all Winter, but with us on one or two og. How pusillanimous! How much mere noble to the service. Can his children under 16 years of in as many ways among the people of Pennsylvania as their wholecomeness would seem to suggest. Puddings, sauces, etc., in addition to ferred death to manly struggle. Many of their lowing denote: 1, sergeant's chevrons with cresmerely pies made from them, are excellent.

But then, referring to pies, what is more tempting than a first-rate Yankes "pumpkin pie"?

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But they worst they worst they could need to be shoulder at a first-rate Yankes and they worst they could need to be shoulder at a first-rate Yankes and they worst they could need to be shoulder at a first-rate Yankes "pumpkin pie"?

low and crocked-neak New England squash, the fiesh of which is as yellow as gold; and from Neh., 9:17, that they acutally crystalpropared in the several forms for the table lised their wish for a leader into a fact. We of our National uniform for U.S. soldiers prior to which the Yankee girls know so well hew to do not know whom they selected. It is our late war? If changed, when? 2. Where was manipulate, it is really delicious, and never complimentary to Moses that they could not the last battle of our late war fought? 2. When persuade him to accent the impole corner was peace declared? 4. There is a strip of land comes amiss .- Germantown Telegraph.

NOTES. - Barley is the timothy of California. The crop is cut when the grain is in the milk, and, when cured, either ricked or packed in bales and stored in barns. Horses keep fat upon it. and go to Egypt. How could they arrange the months. Am I entitled to bonniy for first enlist. may produce 100,000 weeds another season. It does not require much foresight to see that the

-Those who desire a remedy for destroying James B. Hill, Cuptain, Co. I, 14th Me., Wakefield, that building a mortar bed near or about them shade trees quickly and chosply, are notified

- In setting a fence post, if the hole be filled to within six inches of the surrounding ground, with the excavated earth well rammed in | ment to God to suspend righteous judgment. around the post, and loose stones then used in (See the prayer, verses 13-19.) last at least doubly as long-the philosophy of | ened, as in the ease of rebellion at Mt. Sinai. the thing being that it presents the weather | when in answer to the popular cry he made a from acting on the post at the very point at | calf for them to worship. The presence of which it is most likely to rot off (the surface of | Moses probably gave courage to his brother.

the ground) -so our experience teaches us.

last been reserted to.

THE RED ACORN.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Butles Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Sept. 8. No., 14:1-10. [One reading these notes should first carefully

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as diested above.i SUBJECT: EFFORTS OF CALEB AND JOSHUA TO REPRESS THE REBELLION CAUSED BY THE MAJORITY REPORT OF THE SPIES.

We are still in the year 2514 A. M., or 1490 B. rection of God through the cloud, up north | are able to go up. There are emergencies meadows as soon as harvest is over, but corn toward Canasn. They reached the border of which call for heroes like Luther at Worms, is not given them till it is well metured. I the land in about three months. We are re- or the gallant Sheridan at Winchester, or the will briefly state the plan I am pursuing with | moved 3,378 years from the events which we | valiant Logan at many a crisis.

The incidents of the lesson occurred at Kadesh-Barnea, That was a famous spot in pasture. Upon this they thrive very nicely. | the experiences of the Israelites. So impressed | even when you do what is right. The right I moved my clover early and by the 15th of with this thought was Dr. Trambull that he with stones is to be preferred to wrong with July the second crop was headed out nicely said Kadesh-Barnes is "the objective point laurels. of the Israelites in their movement from Sinal and the hogs are now in that, and it is high to the Promised Land. It is the place of their enough to quite hide them. One of my neigh- testing, of their failure, of their judging, and of bors remeastrated with me thus for slaughter- | their dispersion. It is their rellying center for ing and wasting my second crop of clover when | the 40 years of their wandering, and the place of their reassembling for their final move inte the cattle. I figured on it considerably, but The travelors had spent ever one year in a the land of their longings." It was an easis. came to the conclusion that the hogs could | wilderness. How refreshing to issue from it for the ground to hog it off. Duving the last place signs of life. Bees hummed, birds sang, and mark it "Correspondents Column." No all inweek of July I had an acre of early sweet | rabbits bounded over the gram. For a long | tion will be paid to communications that are not time there was a doubt as to the location of accompanied with full name and address of writer. corn, too hard for reasting ears, which I have | Kadesh-Barnes. The difficulty was increased been feeding my swine cues a day, and by the by the fact the Bedaweens are so wily, misleadtime this is exhausted I will have two acres | ing travelers, lying for the very pleasure of deof Stowell's evergreen to run upon till the ceit. In 1842 Dr. Rowlands fixed the spot at main crop of corn will do to begin on. I find Trumbull confirmed the opinion of Dr. Rowthat green sweet corn is excellent hog feed lands, so that now we may consider the question and they reliah it, devenring stalk and all, ex- | settled. Kadesh-Barnen is about 60 miles from cepting blades. I don't think that I shall ever | Hebron, 80 from Jerusalem, 160 from Mt. Sinai. 3. Occasion.

Forty days before the lesson opens 12 men est start my hogs on. As a usual thing pastures out as spice from Kadesh-Barnen into Causan. get very short about the first of August, and (13:25.) On returning the 12 admitted the from that time till corn is ready to feed our land was all that could be desired. The spies hogs go back instead of gaining all the while | differed only as to the ability of the larselites | as they should be doing. The farmer that has to take possession of the territory. It was not just been remustered as First Lieutenset, and my plenty of old corn left over might use it in- God's purpose to free the land from enemies, stead of growing a small crop of sweet corn to allowing the Israelites to settle in Canaan start his hogs, but ordinarily I think it is best without any effort of their own. He willed to start a hog on green corn, and it is cheapest. | they subdue the land and offered his assist-Farmers don't begin, feeding hogs so early as | ance. The people well knew they had a peril- | become of Fenate bill to increase pension to 316 per they should, as a rule. The Fall menths are ous and laborious work before them if they the best part of the year to feed in. The corn wont at once into Causan. The condition of is in the best condition. More pounds of mest | the land, and especially the classes of inhabitto the bushel, with loss laber, can be made in ante to be met and overcome, therefore became difference between the pay of First Lieutenant and the Fall better than at any other season. The important factors for consideration. It was Orderly Sergeant of infantry in 1865 was about \$84 farmer does not get the very best of pork who | quite natural the Israelites were anxious to a month, from which will be deducted the money puts off feeding until corn matures and then comprehend the situation. There was nothing value of clothing and subsistence drawn by you feed on all dry corn dist. Green feed feeds on all dry corn dist. Green foed wrong nor unwise in the wish of the people to by Congress on the bill referred to. should be provided as late in the season as reconnoiter the territory beforehand. Tou said possible. A late planting of evergreen corn it was impracticable to attempt the conquest of address of Dr. Whiteside G. Hunter, formerly of comes in and lasts up till cold weather sets in. Cansan, while two, Caleb and Joshua, believed the 21st Pa. Vois., was Burkesville, Ky. For a later green food resort must be had to the victory feasible. They counted on God's roots.—Indiana Farmer.

J. D. S., Antiquity, O.-1. Under act of July 28, roots.—Indiana Farmer. help, which they were authorized to expect. years, and served his full term of enlishment, re-The eccasion when the spice returned and ociving \$100, entitled to \$100 additional bounty? We think that almost any farmer will agree made their reports was thrilling. We can im- Are local bountles in any way connected with agree the papie full of interest assembling Government bountles? S. If a claimant believes we think that almost any farmer will agree site own with us that every farm should have its own signs the people full of interest assembling between the condition he will not be granted a fair examination before a workshop, and every cultivator of the land with great expectations to learn the condition

that to "know how to de things" is absolutely had with no effort they would at once have month for hemiplegia of right side. I can move indispensable, he will rapidly learn to attend entered the territory. But they feared to meet my fingers and raise my hand above my head, but to the most of his own repairing of the ordinary the enemies. In their reckoning they left out cannot use the hand to feed myself, dress or shave implements and machines upon his premises, of consideration God as a factor. They forgot with it; in fact, it is often more than a bother to

Verse I says " all the congregation." We must, distance. Rather than to be without a work- of course, except Caleb and Joahua. Deutless shop and the necessary tools, one should be some also of the masses sympathized with the cially deploted. erected expressly for the purpose in a conventuous spice who exherted immediate entry of the ient spot and daily warmed in Winter, so as to land. There are always a few exceptionally 10, 1861, and discharged for disability Jan. 13, 1862 be ready at all times for use, in which many pioussonis. As a rule, however, the people were re-enlisted Dec. 21, 1868, and was mustered out demoralized. The word "congregation" in verse I seems to exclude wives and children All ordinary wooden repairing ought to be of Verse 2. The latter, however, probably the arroars act? 3. When is the regular time for done by the farmer and his hands during rainy | shared the trapidation of their husbands and

It is singular that men who were so triumof a wheelbarrow, except the wheel, ought to phant at Baul-sephon, (Ex., 14:1; 15:1-19); S. The first Monday in December. be made on the premises; new forks and han- men who had seen such evidences of God's of the farm machinery, building of garden and escaped such degradation and slavery; men yard fences, repairing roofs, building of corn-cribs, hoggers, wagon and eart shelvings, mak-

Notice their conduct. 1. They Hited up wanted God to do everything while they The farmers of New England understand simply enjoyed. They were growing indelent. The farmers of New England understand simply enjoyed. They were growing indicent. Is forfeiture of principal and interest. In other better than we do the most successful methods. They loss their senses. It is humilisting to States the rates of interest vary, as well as the pon-They wish they had died in Egypt; that they | sims born arms against the United States." casions until August! Pumpkins are not used to fight for freedom than to languish in faint- sge receive pension? Answer. No: the cause of heartedness, subject to the lash! They wish to the service and line of duty therein.

They preChewons.—What offices in the army do the folher scaffold of Winter pumpkins the real yel. attempt for liberty! 7. They proceeded to A Sergeant's chevron with a star alguifles an Ordiselect a Captain for the retreat. We learn banes Sergoant 4 First Lieutenant—one bar. 5. persuade him to accept the ignoble service. Bebellien was never more open and bold. Why Land. If a murder was committed there (this bereturn to Egypt? They knew God's wish that ing neutral land), by whose authority could an they go in immediately and possess Canasa, arrest be made? 5. I enlisted Nov. 17, 1862, for the In the face, therefore, of God's purpose and command, they propose to turn right about service; re-onlisted Jan. 9, 1885, and served seven commissary department? They could not ex- ment? Answer, I. There was no difference. The pect smittem rocks, mauna and quails, etc., to uniform worn by the U. S. troops during the war be furnished by the very God whose will they | was the same as that the War Department was at labor of destroying one weed in August is but a trifle to that required to destroy 1,000, ez, in S. They carried their fear and opposition so far in by the 62d U. S. C. T., Sith Ind. Vois. and 2d feet 100,000 the following Spring. were plenty and stoning to death a common method of execution. The two spies became herotofore declared to be in insurrection may be Stephen in the Christian Church.

> . 5. Effects of the Rebellion. who would obey them rather them obey God. States, 4. It is not under the jurisdiction of any Mosse fell on his face in atter humiliation, and in that attitude offered a prayer full of argu-2. On Aaron. We do not hear that he weak-

3. On Caleb and Joshua. To express the - Prof. Robert Wallace, Professor of Agri- despest indignation and grief, people in those culture and Eural Economy in Edinburg Uni- | days and places used to rend their apparel. It versity, Scotland, after four months' investiga- | might be au expensive way of showing anger tion of India the past Summer, gives it as his or sorrow. To accommodate themselves to the S. A soldier is discharged by "expiration of term opinion that the fear of competition from that method at less expense, it is said the custom of service," and not for disability. Can be claim source has been largely exaggerated. He says existed among some of having a garment or January and Lieut. L. C. Rice, the Surgeon of the it is a mistake to think that the India area in | strip of cloth appended to their raiment, upon wheat will increase in the next 10 years in the | which they might seize, when stirred by deep same ratio as it has in the past five years. It feeling, and tear it. Having shown disapproval will increase gradually, but the difficulties in by the said external and expressive act. Caleb the way will prevent any such development of and Joshua set themselves to quieting the pooexports as has caused so much alarm of late. | ple's fear and replacing it by courage. They - The farmers of Crawford County, Ill., have probably went here among the the disability developed soon after enlistment. 3. notified the State Agricultural Department crowds giving addresses and exhortations. that they have agreed to raise no more wheat. While Moses and Aaron appealed to the divine barley or rye for the mext three years, to side in the act of prayer, the two spies work on schieve, if possible, the extermination of the the minds of the masses. The argument of sien pending before the last Congress. When shall chinch bug, and will try to provail upon the Caleb and Joshua was as follows: 1. The land I hear from it? Answer. You will never hear from fermers of adjoining Counties to do likewise. is beautiful and fruitful, exceeding expectation, that bill, because it expired with that Congress. It Here is an example worthy of the fullest con- and fully equal to the descriptions given in the sideration and reflection by those of other promises of God to the Israelites. 2. Do not Counties and of other States. The enemy must rebel against God. A people may rise in arms be met by heroic measures and a united front, against a tyrant. But why rebel against the by any subsequent one. and as other messures have failed and the God who had so blessed, helped, protected farmer sees relief in no other way, this has at | them? 3. Do not fear the people of Cansan. A nation loses its power whan God no longer aids it. The best defense of any country is the tion to the Quartermaster General, U. St. A., as it is divine favor. A people denied providential likely that Congress will make another appropria-This most interesting and ably-written interposition is weak and can easily be over- tion soon. the nothest Roman of them all?—B. C. B. a regular, healthy action to the liver, stomach work, by John McKley, is now having a very come. Instead of their eating up the Israelites, Reduction for the state of the

furnishes the pererations in the form of glorions manifestatious-brilliant amens to haroic addresses, (V, 10.)

6. Suggestions. 1. Believe God. The sin of unbelief will be followed by sore punishment. (Vs. 26-39.) 2. Pray. (V. 5.) We see the force of intercessory petition. Verse 20 shows the success of prayer.

3. Never discourage a good work. Do not invent objections and difficulties, (V. 2.) 4. Do not listen to those whose chief business seems to be to hunt up and picture forth C. The children of Israel, after remaining at | the troubles in the way of a needed and land-Mt. Sinal for about one year, moved on, by di- able movement, or reform, or enterprise. We 5. Rather fight for freedom than pusillani-

mously accept bondage. 6. Expect opposition. There will always be opponents to the truth. Auticipate blame

7. Going to Heaven, yield not to weak men who doubt the power of religion, the fact of salvation, and the hope of Heaven.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Beplies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

175 Correspondents.-Write questions on a sep-Our readers are requested to incluse a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this col-uum within three weeks. I C. W. H. C., Hustings, Rerry Co., Mich .- Has Con-

gress passed a bill to give dependent mothers ar-tears of pension back to the date of douth of their ons in cinims filed since June 80, 1880? Answer. E. H. F., Jamestown, Dak.-1. If a possioner draws 318 per month on four disabilities, how can

he find out how they are divided? 2. Has the De-

partment a full record of officers commissioned in slored regiments? Answer, I. They are not di vided or rated separately. His combined disabilities are rated as a whole. 3. Yes. The War Department has such record. case is now in the hands of the Second Auditor. How long before I will recaive my money? 2. My commission dates May 17, 1865, and I was discharged Sept. 5, 1865. About how much is due me, month for less of one sye? Answer, 1, It will prob ably become months before your case can be settled by the Second Auditor, as he is very much in

certain Beard of Examining Surgeons, will his request be granted for examination before some other do so when he first enters upon farming on 4. Effects of the Majority Report vs. the Minority. Board which he may select? Answer, 1. No. 2.

me. Am I, in your opinion, entitled to commutation? Answer. Presumably, yes; but the only way you can determine the fact is to apply to the Sm gaon-General, U. B. A., and have your case offi-G. W. C., Carmi, Bl .-- 1. I was mustered in Sent.

Aug. 31, 1865. I never received any bounty on my first enlistment. Am I not satisfied; and hiso, how should I proceed? 2. Is Congress likely to repeal Congress to meet when it adjourns? Answer. You are not entitled to any bounty on your first sulistment, because you were displaying for disease prior to a two years' service. 2. We think as. J. S. W., Uffington, W. Vo .- Soldier unlisted July dies of iron rakes, repairing even some portions power, goodness and truth; men who had | 81, 1861, and was discharged Oct. 27, 1863, at hos pital on account of discase contracted. He received

> claim for additional bounty which might have exfated prior to July 1, 1880, became on that data barred, and could not thereafter De filed.
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> J. M. E., Euratoga, N. Y.—What laws are there regarding itsury? Answer. There are different laws regarding usury in each State. In your State the highest rate of interest allowed is 6 per cent. either legal or by contract. The penalty for usury

generally call them there,) and, we may add, in had been so signally favored by Providence—for usury.

M. M. McD., New Philodelphia, O.—Can a man placing them on a scaffold in a dry cellar where | 4. They murmured against Mosos and Asron, desert to the Union army, where he served two they would not freeze. They like an even | neither of whom was responsible for the con- years, be admitted to the Grand Army of the Retemperature, and if down to 33 degrees, one dition of things. 5. They slap fell to censuring public? Answer. A soldier who rendered service degrees shows freezing so much the better even God. A moment's reflection showed them Moses and Asron were not solely the origins- uistions of the Order provides that 'no person tors of the exedusand traveling directions. 6. shall be eligible to membership who has at any had remained in that land slaves, and that slow by reason of disability contrasted in the serv-

snexpired term of the regiment; was mustered on Nov. 5, 1892, by reason of expiration of term of proclamation declaring that "armed resistance to the authority of this Government in certain States practically martyrs, and thus prototypes of St. regarded as virtually at an end, and the persons by whom that resistance, as well as the operations of insurgent craisers were directed, are fugitives or court. The President of the U.S. could alone authorize the arrest of such person. 5. No bounty due you for your first enlistment other than the \$25 advance which you received at enlistment. Not serving two years, the remaining bounty of \$75 mever became due.

Army of the Comberland.—1. Is a soldier entitled o pension for varicose veins and varicocele resulting therefrom, and at what rate? 2, A soldier's

> ing "condition," "normal" for legs, Subsequently the above diseases show themselves. Is the Sur goon's remark conclusive evidence that the man was physically qualified for the service, or will he be called upon to prove the fact that he did not have the dissesses mentioned before entistment? pension for the diseases mentioned, proof being readily obtained that they were contract ice, although he was not discharged for that cause? Answer, I. Yes, providing said disabilities were years or during the war, and who was discharged by contracted in line of duty in the service. The rate would depend upon the report of the Examining Surgeon establishing the degree of disability. We do not think that proof of soundness at enlist ment would be required, unless it was claimed that Certainly, he can claim pension. In the majority of cases the claimants were not discharged for dis

physical examination papers show under the head

A. McD., New York City .- I had a claim for penwill have to be introduced again and taken up the same as if it had never been introduced. All blike introduced during any Congress must be seted or during that Congress. They cannot be considered

A. P. C., Kansas City, Mo .- In there any appropriation for headstones for soldiers' graves? Answer. The appropriation for bendstones is exhausted. It

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